These lots were numbered from 1 to 120. The clothing represented a value approxi-mated by Capt. McGlynn at about \$500. Many of the valises and suit cases contained business papers, whose value to their owners the police could not guess. All the money, jewelry and small articles of value which had been found on the bodies of the dead or picked up along the track side were tagged and locked in the cap-

"We have had some trouble with people who came here to find their belongings." said Sergt. William Bauer, in charge of the emergency property room, "but the man that gave us an hour's hot time was the Swede who came here looking for his hat. He said it cost him 75 cents. It took him over an hour to find it and then the crown

TRAIN PLOUGHED ALONG A QUARTER MILE

Close examination of the track along the yesterday which were hidden in the con-fusion of the night before. The most sur-prising detail learned yesterday was that from the point where the last car of the train first left the track to the spot where the two heavy motor engines that were drawing the train were brought to a standstill it is a full quarter of a mile. The first portion of this track space is heavily scored and ploughed where the overturned cars dragged for a distance of fully 100 yards. Then follows a greater space wherein the ties are only lightly scored, as if by a dragging shaft or a rigid bar rather than by wheels. The motors were almost one-eighth of a mile ahead of the last overturned car before they were stopped.

The statement that Motorman Edward

Rogers gave to the assistants from the District Attorney's office yesterday morning explains this p-cultar marking of the track.

He said that his train had gone fully oneeighth of a mile after the first car had
snapped off the track before he was aware
that there had been an accident. Such
was the momentum of the train, he said, had slipped along the rails another eighth f a mile ahead of the last overturned car-le added that he noticed nothing wrong with his engine at any time and that he

Just under the northern'edge of the bridge on the Woodland avenue road which crosses he tracks about a hundred yards below

where the cars began to pile up there are marks of wheels in the ties.

It is a sharp, clean cut. Yesterday officials of the railroad examined this initial cut in the ties under the bridge, and found that it was jut the width of the flange of the wheelsosn the back trucks, or trailers, of the leading motor engine when the motors were finally brought to a stop on the night of the accident the left rear trailer of the leading engine was found to be off the track

found to be off the track. Near the forward engine there was found the band of this trailer, which had jumped from the wheel and rolled hooplike along the side of the train for a distance of a

hundred yards or more.
When the official inquiry is begun to When the official inquiry is begun to-morrow there will be among the witnesses summoned several employees of the road who will throw light on the puzzle of this who will throw light on the puzzle of this split wheel and the long scarring of the ties beyond the last overturned car. Jefferson Davis of 458 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, one of the inspectors of the new electric road, will be the chief witness in this regard. Three other trainmen who are subpœnaed are Charles A. Brill, 70 Central avenue, White, Plains; William Collins, Brewster, and H. B. Evans, Brewster.

MISS MOORHEAD'S BODY REMOVED.

A brother of Anne Moorhead, the sixdent at Miss Knox's Briarcliff Manor who died from injuries received in the wreck, called at Lebanon Hospital yesterday morning and identified the body. About noon, accompanied by his uncle, Allen C. Bakewell of 34 Gramercy Park, he called again and had the body removed to Mr. Bakawell's residence.

to Mr. Bakewell's residence.
The party from Miss Knox's school occupied seats in next to the last coach of the wrecked train. Besides Miss Moore-head, Miss Clara Hudson of West Minneapolis was killed and Miss Josephine Sharpe of Indianapolis was injured and taken to Fordham Hospital.

The young women for the most part had been attending the opera chaperoned by Miss Knox. Miss Maryal Knox and Miss Miss Knox, Miss Maryal Knox and Miss Bell, members of the faculty. Others in the party were Miss Frances Gladding of Indianapolis, Miss Mary Gladding of In-dianapolis, Miss Constance Gates of Chi-cago, Miss Jeanette Stacy of Cincinnati and Miss Olive Foote of Rochester.

Miss Knox said yesterday that the first intimation the party had that anything was wrong was a tremendous display of electrical sparks and balls of blue fire outside the car windows. An instant later the train seemed to jolt roughly. Following this everything became pitch dark and there was a terrific crash and crackling of twisted and broken timbers and steel.

Miss Sharpe was removed yesterday morning to the home of the Rev. Dr. George William Knox of 46 East Seventieth street. Her condition was said to be much improved. Dr. Knox is a brother of Miss

Miss Knox remained at the scene of the accident and finally got trace of Miss Moor-head and was with her when she died. Those of the party who were not injured were put aboard the first upbound train and arrived at Briarcliff shortly before nudmight.

MISSING MARGARET M'CARTHY.

M. J. Curran of 127 West Ninety-sixth night to find some news of a relative of his named Miss Margaret McCarthy, who lived at the Ninety-sixth street address. Mr. Curran said that Miss McCarthy on leavhouse on Saturday morning for Alt man's department store, where she was employed, remarked that she might go to Croton Falls that night to visit friends. As no word of her had been had since Saturday morning her relatives feared she was

Miss McCarthy, who is about 20 years old, had a brother in the employ of the New York Central, who was killed in a wreck on that road about three months ago. Mr. Curran said that Miss McCarthy had with commutation ticket made out to a

Mrs. Khoonah of Katonah.

The police think that the girl escaped minry, but was too worked up over the wreck to notify her relatives.

CENTRAL STARTS ITS INVESTIGATION. The New York Central officials, from Newman and General Manager H. Smith down, were busy all day yes-rday trying to find out just what caused

the wreck. They came to the conclusion that it was not the fault of any official or of any em-ployee and that the train went to smash either because a truck wheel on the motor iccomotive broke down or because one of the new 100 pound steel rails broke or be both things happened at the same They medified this judgment slightly by saying that the investigation thus far has not disclosed the exact cause of the

The officials denied that excessive speed on a dangerous curve caused the wrecking of the express and said that the train was running somewhere between forty-six and At the same time it was declared that the schedule for the train provided for a speed of fifty-seven miles an hour between Ford ham and Woodlawn stations and that when the accident happened the train was at least six minutes late.

blame is attached to E. R. Rogers. the motorman, by the company's officials, or so far to any of the train crew. The statement which was issued yesterday afternoon from the office of General Mana-

THE OFFICIAL EXPLANATION. "The investigation carried on by the The Champagne by which others are judged

C. H. MUMM'S

EXTRA DRY

Made of selected grapes of the choicest vineyards. Naturally dry and pure.

SELECTED BRUT

Made only of the choicest vintage wines. Of exceeding dryness, and purity

officials of the company has not thus far disclosed the exact cause of the accident. "There is evidence that a break in one of the wheels of the engine occurred at the point of derailment, as pieces of the broken wheel were found at that point. In almost the same place a rail broke, but it is impossible to say which of these caused the acci-dent or which resulted from it.

"The rail was 100 pounds to the yard, and the records show that it had been in the track less than a year. This is the heaviest weight of rail in general use in this country. The track was also well ballasted with stone and was in perfect alignment and surface. The ties were in excellent condition and the gauge of the track was secured by the most approved forms of tie plates.

"The electric motor was new and had been oroughly tested on an experimental track before being permitted to operate in service and all wheels under the motor and equip-ment were of the best standard wheel tire construction

In a matter of such grave importance is not possible to determine definitely the cause of the accident in such a short period of time. Every effort, however, is being made to locate the cause.

PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION TO-DAY. The executives of the New York Centra said that the company would as sist the Coroner and the District Attorney's office in every way possible. Conferences between the officials and Assistant District Attorneys Smyth, McGuire and Manley were held yesterday and Mr. Smythe noti fied the railroad people that the preliminary examination would be this afternoon at 1 o'clock in Coronor Schwannecke's court,

at 177th street and Third avenue, The Bronx.

Besides officials of the railroad, such as
Ira A. McCormick, superintendent of electric service; General Manager Smith and
others, members of the train crew of the wrecked train have been called. E. R. Rogers, the motorman, of 106 Richardson avenue, Wakefield; J. J. Jacobs, his helper; B. C. Stevens, operating inspector; John H. Williams, the conductor; C. A. Brill and H. B. Evans, the guards, and William Colins, baggageman, have been subpœnaed.

General Superintendent McCormick said

General Superintendent Motormick sam yesterday afternoon that Jacobs, the helper, hadn't been located and that they were hunting him up. He didn't think that Jacobs was trying to dodge service, but that the records of employees had been transferred from this end of the line to Wakefield and had been mislaid, so they didn't have his address.

In addition, a number of the passengers that escaped uninjured and whose names

that escaped uninjured and whose names were secured by Mr. Smyth and the rail-road people will be on hand to testify. There are three points that the District Attorney's office wants cleared up the speed at which the train was running, excessive weight at the forward end of the train caused by two live motor locomotives

each of sixty-eight tons weight, and whether the wheels of the forward motor locomotive or the rail was defective. Mr. Smyth, in charge of the investiga-tion of the wrecked suburban electric train, said last night that he was of the opinion

that the wreck was caused by the train's high rate of speed and the heavy weight the two motor cars.

Mr. Smyth said if the rails had spread in accordance with one of the theories adranced the spikes would be bent and torn from the ties. Instead he says the irons were snapped off like toothpicks. He was also firmly convinced that the accident could not have been the fault of defective

As to the running of the train this informs tion was given out by the New York Central people yesterday afternoon:

people yesterday afternoon:
The four car train pulled out of the Lexington avenue terminal at 6:18 o'clock of the new type electric locomotives, both of the new type electric models. The cars alive and working together. The cars were old timers, wooden coaches of light weight. The train made time until it got six minutes. It was due at Botanical Gardens station (Bronx Park) at 6:35, but didn't pass there until 6:41. Towermen who made reports about the train said they had no record of her running until she passed Bronx Park. One minute later the

Although the officials insisted that the train couldn't have been going faster than fifty miles an hour and that that was a eafe speed, yet they admitted that fifty-seven miles an hour was the scheduled speed at the point where the accident happened and that, in addition, there was six minutes ost time to make up. Assistant General Manager Williamson, who was riding on the forward motor engine, thought the speed wasn't more than forty-six miles an hour. The curve, the railroad people said, had nothing to do with the wreck, because the dangerous curve hadn't been reached.

ELECTRIC POWER SHUT OFF. The officials found on investigation, they said, that the instant the wreck occurred the third rail was broken and the power was shut off automatically in that block. Shutting off of power was in the two power houses-at Morris Park and in the Lexingto avenue yards—at the minute the wreck happened—6:42. Nine minutes later, they said, power on the whole line was shut of

said, power on the whole line was shut off.

They argued that it was impossible for any one to have been injured by contact with the third rail. They said also that there was no evidence of the third rail buckling and ripping through a car floor. Their investigation determined, they stated, vestigation determined, they stated, that the resulting fire caused no injuries and that its entire effect was merely the scorching of twenty square feet of paint. As to the splintering of the old wooden cars and the frightful injuries that resulted this was

"The entire railroad is suffering from lack of equipment, which the builders are slow in turning out. We are behind in locomotives and steel cars. Demands of the public made it necessary for us to start the electric service with wooden cars, which we hoped soon to replace with steel." Further examination showed that the front one of the two truck wheels on the left side of the motor engine broke down.
Most of the principal operating officials of
the New York Central went over the ground
yesterday with Assistant District Attorney

Smythe FURTHER ELECTRIC SERVICE DELAYED Electrification of the whole Harlem division was to have gone into service Probably the electric service will not begin until to-morrow. It was stated yesterday that the company will have to continue using old type wooden cars for its electric trains, since there are not enough steel coaches available.

DEATH LIST GROWS TO 20. Three More in Danger of Death-All the

Two women who died yesterday in the nospitals raised the death list to twenty, all but four of whom were women, and there are three others who are in danger of death. All the dead have been identified. This is

BEALS, MARY, Bedford Station; identified by Mrs Harriett Beals, her mother, by means of a sliver bracelet hearing the letter "M."

incoln Hospital yesterday.

ELWELL, LENNIE A., of Hawthorne, identified by William F. Bach by her feather boa. EVANS, MYRON EDWARD, White Plains, office 20

Plains, and by wife. FARRAND, Mrs. KATHERINE KEENE, Pleasant-ville; identified by her husband from inscription

Minneapolis, pupil at Miss Knox's school: identified by Miss M. Knox by her locket and rings. JOHBIN, JESSIE M., music teacher in White Plains schools; home at Frankfort, N. Y.: identified by at

night as E. S. Johnstone; Kelly lived in North Salem dass.; identified by William O'Brien, North Salem. KINCH, Mrs. MARY C., Chappaqua; identified by

E. J. Mechan of Chappaqua. McLane, Mgs. Annie H., Bloomingdale Asylum. nurse, relative of Dr. Lyons, the superintendent;

it remained of human semblance.

identified at Fordham Morgue by her nusband Anne Moorhead. . & J. Sloane: identified by H. B. Bannister, 1039

Longwood avenue, The Bronz.

SEE. BESSIE, Pleasantville; died yesterday in Fordham Hospital. SIEVONI, ANNIE, 35 years old, White Plains; idenstreed by Richard Langley.
STORM, JULIA W., Bedford Station: identified by

P. Purdy and Mrs. Henry Moore.
WARREN, Mrs. Elsik D., 240 West End avenue; identified by Fiora Chapman of the same address. WEBSTER, Mrs. ISAAC L., Mamaroneck avenue, White Plains; identified by her nephew, Daniel

The Injured Who Were in Hospital Yesterday

doing well. doing well.

MCNICHOLS, JAMES A., 218 West Twenty first street, laceration of right hand; doing well. MERRITT SARAR Pleasantville N. V. Jacoba of right leg, compound commlauted fracture of left

MAHONEY, MARGARET, Purdy's, N. Y., compound fracture of thigh and shock; leg taken off at thigh; doing well.

SMITE, MARRI, Katonah, penetrating wound brain and of right eye; in very serious condition. White Plains, compound depressed facture of vault of skull; compound fracture of left arm; fracture of ueck of right humerus, in very serious condition. YOUNGE, CHARLOTTE, Pleasantville, compound comminuted fracture of fourth and fifth carpai bones of right hand and abrasions of fingers of left hand; doing well.

IN LEBANON HOSPITAL. TEN BROECK, MISS EDNA M., Washington avenue White Plains, ear torn off, concussion of brain and shock, condition serious, but not necessarily dan O'SHEA, MISS ANNA, nurse at Bloomingdale Ass

KNOWL, ERNEST, Mount Kisco, N. Y., fract ure of right thigh; will recover.

THE DEAD AT WHITE PLAINS. Myron Evans to Have a Public Funeral Service on Tuesday Morning.

WHITE PLAINS, Feb. 17.- This was doubly memorial Sunday in White Plains. The services held in the Congregational Church to-night for the three firemen who died in the Mead Building fire two weeks ago today became a service as well for the seven White Plains people who lost their lives

in the Bronx Park wreck. Myron E. Evans, whose body was one of the earliest identified, was president of the White Plains Young Men's Christian Association, founder of the local Congregational Church and had secured a \$10. 000 gift from John D. Rockefeller toward a Y. M. C. A. building fund. As a consulting engineer he was an authority upon Canadian railway property and develop-

He was at the time of his death president of the Cape Breton Railroad Limited of Canada and had spent most of Saturday at the office of the road at 22 Pine street New York, in conference over a plan to extend the road from St. Peter's, Cape Breton, to Louisburg, Quebec, and had had a lively run to catch the train. He was an associate member of the American

Society of Civil Engineers. Mrs. Isaac Webster of Mamaroneck evenue, who was the wife of the manager for a New York pawnbroker, leaves eight

yesterday, but the accident, which caused a total delay to traffic of four hours, wil hold back change in service a day or two

Bead Identified. the list:

BRADY, FLORENCE I., of Golden Bridge; died at

Nassau street; member American Society of Civil Engineers; identified by E. C. Michener, White

on her ring, which read "H. A. F. to K. C."
HUDSON, CLARA L., 1776 Colfax avenue, West

KELLY, CORNELIUS, wrongly identified Saturday

identified by Mrs. Kate Medenfort.

MOORNEAD, ANNE, 17, of Alleghany City, a pupil of the Knox school at Briarcliff Manor. NEWCOMB, Mrs. E. F., 60 years old, of Pike, Wyoming county. Identified by Charles Bond of Nothing but a hand with three diamond rings on

PAGE, E. L., 40, Barker avenue, White Plains. PERRIN, Mrs. DOROTHY W., of Bedford station Henry O. Perrin, was for some time mistaken for ROSBOROUGH, R. J., White Plains, employed by

IN FORDHAM HOSPITAL. FOWLER, ARABELLA, Pleasantville, N. Y., con pound fracture of left thigh and burns on left leg

leg and shock; in dangerous condition.

SNIFFIN, ELSIE, daughter of Willard T. Sniffin of

est is less than 2 years old, and the eldest is not 6. While the mothers are away at work the children are taught by Miss Fannie Friedland and Mr. Luria. Nurses assist in caring for them. Sixty children are housed in the kindergarten daily and they are taught to speak Hebrew and English only. Their instructors say that they will get all the knowledge they need of Yiddish at their homes. They will also be the means of imparting to their own mothers a smattering of Hebrew. The mothers pay nothing for the care and food of the children. The trouble with the place, the superintendent says, is that it is not big enough to accommodate all who want to come to it, and the well to do Hebrews who support it will

modate all who want to come to it, and the well to do Hebrews who support it will be asked to provide a bigger house in a neighborhood that will be accessible to a ium, punctured wound of back, contusions of body; doing well. arger number of Jewish children. COMMERCIAL CLUBS TO PANAMA 94 Volunteer Canal Inspectors Going on

> the Prince Josephin. The Prince Joachim of the Hamburg-American Line will sail from ther pier at Twenty-fourth street, North River, this morning with nineteen members of the Boston Commercial Club on board. At Charleston, S. C., the ship will take aboard seventy-five more men who are members of the Commercial clubs of St. Louis. Chicago and Cincinnati.

The ship has been especially chartered for this party, which is bound for Panama to make an inspection of the canal work done on the isthmus. It will be remembered that in his special message of December 15 President Roosevelt stated that he had been informed that these clubs were con-templating making an investigation of the progress of the canal work and that he hoped they would. The party will be ac-companied by an official photographer, who will take pictures of the canal work. A special dark room and developing plant has been rigged up on the ship for the

photographer photographer.
After leaving Charleston on Wednesday
the ship will go to St. Thomas and then to
Porto Rico. Gov. Beekman Winthrop
has been notified by the President of their coming and has made rather elaborate preparations to entertain the delegation Winthrop has chartered nearly all of automobiles in Porto Rico and plans to whiz the party all over the island.

Leaving Porto Rico the delegation will go direct to Panama and spend many days looking over the canal. From the Isthmus they will go to Kingston, Jamaica, thence to Santiago and Havana before returning The trip will consume twenty-fo

WOMAN FATALLY BURNED. Mrs. Lett's Dress Caught Fire From the Gas

Cooking Range. Mrs. Emily Lott, who lived at 318 West 142d street, was fatally burned yesterday afternoon when her clothing caught fire from the kitchen gas range. Joseph Campbell, her aged father, who was in the apartment, tried to smother the flames with a blanket but did not succeed until after she had been frightfully burned. Mrs. Lott died at the J. Hood Wright Hospita!.

Pittsburg Bepartment Store Burns

PITTSBURG, Feb. 17.-Kenvon's Alleghany department store, with the Kenyon building, including Kenyon Hall, the cloth-ing store of Strassberger & Joseph, adjoin-ing it, and the headquarters of the Coring it, and the headquarter burned this nelius Express Company, burned this morning. The loss will reach \$750,000.

children runging to age from 3 years to 18. ANTI-PAPAL FIGHT IN ROME.

husband and their little boy had gone for

ward to the smoker and they were not

Charles F. Page was examiner for the

Lawyers Title Insurance Company. His

wife sat up waiting for him all Saturday

night. Her first news of the wreck came

with the arrival of friends from a church

this morning, saying that her husband was

dead. She has two children, who have not

The body of Miss Jessie Joubin, who died

in the White Plains Hospital, was removed

to her home in Frankfort, N. Y., yesterday

by an uncle. Miss Joubin was a teacher of

Joubin had a fine soprano voice which she

was ambitious to use some day in grand opera. Friends who were with her on the train told Miss Joubin's uncle that Mr.

company.

Mrs. Mary McLane was 50 years old and
a sister-in-law of Supt. Lyons of the Bloomingdale Asylum. She lived at the asylum
and was travelling with an attendant, who

eight of one eye.

There is to be a public funeral for Mr.
Evans at the Congregational Church here
on Tuesday morning.

Miss Moorhead's Mother III.

head, Jr., of 928 Ridge avenue, Allegheny,

is in a serious condition as the result

of the death of Miss Anne Moorhead, who

was killed in the railroad accident last

The Moorheads for years have been in

the iron business, although the father of

the dead girl retired some years ago. They

are very wealthy. There are three other

children, John Alston Moorhead, Turner

and Miss Alice Margaret Moorhead. Mrs

Dr. W. J. Holland, wife of the director of

the Carnegie museum is a sister of Mr. Moor-

LITTLEST OF HEBREW SCHOLARS

Sing the Songs of Jerusalem and Especially

a Finger Song.

living in the daytime; now have a place to

play and learn English and Hebrew. The

place is at 255 Division street, once the

abode of an old American family. It is the

Hebrew of the Talmud, with modern modi-

fications, that the little ones are speaking,

and probably not a mother in the lot can

understand her child when it comes home

and utters sentiments in the old language

This is because the mothers as a rule know

only the "jargon" of Yiddish in its various

The little folks gave an exhibition yester-

day of some of their accomplishments, which

consisted of singing, with hand, arm and

head movements, of Hebrew songs once

sung by the children of Jerusalem in the

far off days when all the Jews spoke Hebrew.

In one of the songs the fingers of the hand were called by their Hebrew names and

put to sleep by being bent toward the palm. The names are not like the English ones.

All have a religious significance, the super-intendent of the place, Jacob H. Luria, said,

and helped the children in understanding

neir religion. Many of the children were born in this city

They are of varying complexions, from Saxon blond to Oriental olive. The young-est is less than 2 years old, and the eldest is

The very little Jewish youngsters of the

for New York to bring the body home.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 17 .- Mrs. John Moor-

yet learned of Mr. Page's death.

scratched.

10,000 RADICALS PARADE IN MEM-ORY OF BRUNO.

Attempt to Exclude Speaker From Capitol Loggia Causes Clash With the Police Public in General Looks On, but Shows No Sympathy With Paraders.

s soial Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, Feb. 17. - The anti-clerical demonstration on the occasion of the dedication of the monument to the philosopher, Giordano Bruno, who was martyred by music in the White Plains schools. She | the Inquisition, did not prove such an came to this city Saturday to have her imposing event as was expected and hervoice tested by Walter Damrosch. Miss alded by the Radical papers.

A procession of about 10,000 persons mostly Socialists, Anarchists, students and the usual contingent of loafers and untrain told Miss Joubin's uncle that Mr. Damrosch had praised her voice highly and that on the train going back to White Plains, she talked happily about it and told her friends that it would not be long before they heard her singing in grand opera. She was 25 years old.

Robert J. Rosborough came from New York two years ago and lived at 33 Post road with his wife and a five-year-old boy. He was 38 years old and was a manager in New York for the W. & J. Sloane carpet company. employed who participate in all demonstrations, started from the station at 3 o'clock this afternoon, headed by bands playing Republican airs, and carrying many banners. Included among the paraders were a number of anti-clerical associations, carrying wreaths intended to be placed on the statue of Bruno.

The procession crossed the city shouting Death to the Pope!" "Down with the Vatican!" and "Hurrah for Socialism!" The demonstrators were flanked at regular intervals by squads of police, who marched with them. Great crowds lined the streets. but they were indifferent spectators. Great precautions were taken by

and was travelling with an attendant, who escaped.

One of the dead lived in Pleasantville and another at Chappaqua, north of here. Miss Bessie See, 26 years old, was the daughter of Elliott H. See, a retired grocer of Pleasantville. She was employed by a New York publishing firm. She has a sister, Mrs. Purdy, and a brother, Harry See, in White Plains. Mrs. Mary Kinch, another of the victims, was the wife of Edward Kinch, a gardener, and lived in Chappaqua. Her sister, Margaret Toomey, was with her in the wreck. One of the sister's hands was mangled and she may lose the sight of one eye. Government to prevent disturbances. All the garrison were under arms, but there was no untoward display of force. Soldiers were hidden along the line of march and the Vatican was guarded as usual, but as it was outside the route taken by the procesdemonstration there.

The paraders arrived near the statue in the Piazza Campo dei Fiori, deposited the wreaths and then went to the Capitol, where Signor Ferri, a Socialist deputy, intended to make a speech. The Mayor prohibited access to the Capitol's loggia, celebrated owing to Rienzi having addressed the Romans from it, but the flag bearers attempted to mount the staircase leading to the loggia.

Forty policemen held the crowd back. struggle ensued, which was becoming night. Mr. Moorhead left this morning alarming when the carbineers drew their revolvers. The crowd, however, swelled by new arrivals, succeeded in dislodging the police, four of whom were badly in jured by being trampled upon and kicked. Then the mob rushed up the staircase and reached the loggia, hooting the police, who withdrew.

A company of infantry with fixed bayo nets arrived late, but fortunately refrained from any action, as a serious conflict would have resulted. Signor Ferri mounted a platform and

made a speech which nobody understood,

but he was nevertheless applauded and cheered Subsequently the crowd dis-East Side, whose mothers have to earn a persed. A majority of the population is indifferent to the anti-clerical movement, and to-day's demonstration contributed no change to

> attempt to follow France's example in separating Church and State Kalser's Present to England.

> the situation nor hastened in any way the

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Feb. 17.-The King has inspected and approved a site at the south front of Kensington Palace for a statue of William III., which is to be presented to the King for the nation by Emperor William.

THE REV. E. L. HUNT RESIGNS, But Again Tells His Church He's Innocent of Bassett Charges.

A letter from the Rev. E. Lawrence Hunt who was named as corespondent in the divorce proceedings instituted in Washington by Charles C. Bassett against his wife, Fannie Ric Bassett, was read last evening from the pulpit of the Noble Street Presbyterian Churen, of which Dr. Hunt was t The pastor asked that his connec tion with the church be severed. from Omaha, where he is at present advising Mrs. Bassett in a counter suit which she is bringing against her husband. On last Thursday Justice Gould of the Supreme Court in Washington rendered a decision granting Bassett a divorce from his wife. The letter from Mr. Hunt was addressed to Donald A. Manson, clerk of the sessions.

A telegram has just reached Omaha which stated that the decision in Washington was against me. I was greatly surprised. write you requesting that you ask the session at their next meeting to terminate the relation between myself and the church. You may assure them all that I am entirely innocent of the charges brought against me, and I desire to thank the members of the congregation for the implicit faith they have had in me during my trials and tribulations, but under the circumstances with much regret ask that another be given my charge. The man who has baptized their children and buried their dead is the man they thought he was. I know the mind and heart of the people will permit my mother to remain in the parsonage while it is unused. I will return in time to have the Presbytery take due action in this matter. Give my love and devotion to the people and my deepest regret is that our relations must be immediately and officially severed.

The letter was not given to the congre gation until after the evening service, but it was read to the members of the sessions after the morning service. A meeting of the sessions was called and Dr. Hunt's

resignation was accepted.

Mr. Manson, clerk of the sessions, in commenting on the letter last evening said:
"We have yet to hear one unkind word
or censure from a member of the congregation concerning Dr. Hunt. A vote of confidence was passed by the sessions ex-pressing a hope that Dr. Hunt would be vindicated from the cruel charges, all of a circumstantial nature

PLAINT OF HENRI DE VRIES. Asks Court to Prevent Keekkeek From Annoying Him Any Further

Henri De Vries, a Dutch actor, who plays the parts of the seven witnesses before a magistrate in a vaudeville sketch. "A Case of Arson." brought the affairs of the stage court into the West Side police court yes-terday. He wanted something done to his former "magistrate," who is now off the bench and off the stage, sending him annoying letters and telephone messages, chasing after De Vries's valet on the street, nplainant says, and doing other

Frederick Keokkeok is the man who De Vries says is causing the trouble. He was not in court yesterday. Last week Keokkeok, whose stage name is Fred Lane. summoned De Vries to court, charging him with assault. The stage magistrate said that he had kicked about the lack of reality in the fittings of his desk. There had not been enough ponderous open books and other things peculiar to the magistrate's calling. Following this he had been sorely tried and disconcerted when De Vries had interpolated lines in his part while the show was going on. Finally, after the first per-formance in New York, De Vries had struck

him, he said. This was denied by De Vries. He told of magistrate's excitable temperament and exhibited several postal cards signed "Fred Cooper," which he had received after the trouble. One bore the mysterious message, "In three days, get down on your knees and pray for brains. Ipsto in facto." The last phrase was explained by Keokkeok

to be Latin and Greek
Magistrate House said that he could do nothing to restore smoothness unless Keckkeck made an actual disturbance. He then dismissed the case.



HALE DESK CO. 15 STONE ST., next Produce Exchange

SALVATION ARMY FUNERAL. Solemn Services Over the Bodies of Larch-

ment Viettins Funeral services for the members of the Salvation Army who lost their lives in the sinking of the steamer Larchmont a week ago were held in Carnegie Hall yesterday afternoon. After 4,000 people-the capacity of the hall-had passed inside the police closed the doors. Fully 2,000 failed to obtain admittance. A good number of these remained outside during the somewhat lengthy services and crowded the street as the hearses drove away.

The Salvation Army lost ten of its members by the disaster. Of these the bodies of three have been recovered. They were sion no apprehension was felt of a hostile | Capt. Elin Lambert, a young woman from Cambridge, Mass.; Lieut. John Molin of Worcester, and Cadet John Cederblom of Lynn. These, with their comrades, were on their way to New York to attend a congress of the Eastern Scandinavian corps the organization.

Miss Booth, commander of the Salvation

Army, conducted the services. The three caskets were brought into the hall on the shoulders of the pallbearers, who are members of the army. Furled flags were carried at the head of the procession, and the National Staff Band played a funeral march composed by Miss Booth for the

Brigadier Nelson, who was in charge of the congress to which the victims were on their way, gave a short review of the career of each in the organization, and was followed by Miss Booth. She called attention to the statements of survivors that the members She called attention to the of the army showed great presence of mind and great unselfishness in the trying minutes following the crash and while the

steamer was sinking.

"When the crash came, and the escaping steam hissed and the waters struggled, and the engines stopped, and the wind blew with such fury that women and children were swept from the supports to which they clung; when the water stamped on the deck with relentless heels, and death sounded in their ears, they stood firm. In the final moment, when the ship was sinking and the lights died out on those death stricken waters, they clasped hands and sang: While I draw this fleeting breath,

When my eyellds close in death -

The address of the commander had a marked effect on the audience. Few ever were dry as the caskets were again taken up and carried to the waiting hearses.

Burial of the three bodies will be made to-morrow in the Army's plot in Mount Kensico Cemetery.

OBITUARY.

Capt. Thomes A. Scott, the veteran submarine diver and wrecker, died suddenly last evening at New London. He was born at Snow Hill, Md., in 1830, and after following the sea from boyhood became part owner and master of several sailing vessels and later took to submarine diving. He averaged thirty-five wrecks a year for a quarter of a century. Capt. Scott was at the head of the Scott Wrecking Company. He built the face Rock lighthouse, thirty-five years ago, under the supervision of F. Hopkinson Smith, the architect. While on a tug engaged in this work the boiler exploded, killing several of the crew and blowing the captain quite a distance into the water unharmed. He was also "Capt. Joe" in Mr. Hopkinson's dramatized version of "Caleb West, Master Diver." Capt. Scott was one of the first men to work

also "Capt. Joe" in Mr. Hopkinson's dramatized version of "Caleb West, Master Diver."
Capt. Scott was one of the first men to work
upon the Brooklyn Bridge, as he made all the
preliminary examinations of the river bottom
and superintended the work of laying the
foundations. He leaves a widow, two daughters, Mrs. Mary H. Howe and Mrs. Cassie Scott
Hardwick, and two sons, Thomas and John.
Samuel A. Ackerman, an attaché of the
Second Municipal District Court, died at
his home, 510 Monroe street, Brooklyn, on
Saturday, in his sixty-fifth year. He was
seized with an attack of apoplexy in the
court room on Saturday morning. On Friday
evening he was elected for the fourth time
chairman of the executive committee of the
Seventeenth Assembly district Republican
committee and presided at the meeting.
He was a veteran of the civil war, a Mason,
and belonged to the Seventeenth Assembly
District Republican Club and the Stuyvesant
Heights Republican Club. He had long been
active in Republican politics in the old Twentythird ward. He is survived by his wife and
daughter. The funeral will be at his home
to-morrow evening.

Mrs. Mary J. Westerfald wife of Dr. William
Mrs. Mary J. Westerfald wife of Dr.

third ward. He is survived by his wife and daughter. The funeral will be at his home to-morrow evening.

Mrs. Mary J. Westerfield, wife of Dr. William Westerfield of 109 West 123d street, this city, died at the home of her son, William R. Westerfield, 88 Lorraine avenue, Upper Montclair, on Saturday night. She was 50 years old Mrs. Westerfield had been ill for some time. She was a daughter of Jason Rogers, who was a son of Thomas Rogers, founder of the Rogers Locomotive Works. She was born in Paterson, and made her home for many years in that city. Besides her husband, three sons survive her. The funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon, and the interment will be at Paterson, N. J.

Augustus Samuel Gorham, senior member.

will be at Paterson, N. J.

Augustus Samuel Gorham, senior member of the firm of Van Schaick & Co., bankers, of 7 Walt street, died vesterday at his home, at 135 Central Park West. Mr. Gorham was in his seventy-first year. He was born in New Haven, Conn. While a young man he moved to Cleveland, where he became a member of the firm of Chamberlain, Gorham & Perkins, Several years ago Mr. Gorham came to this city and became a member of the firm of Van Schaick & Co. Mr. Gorham was a member of the New York Yacht Club and a former member of the Union League Club. A wife and a son survive him.

Dr. John Barker died in Woodbridge Conn.

and a son survive him.

Dr. John Barker died in Woodbridge, Conn., on Saturday, of pleurisy, aged 72 years. He was graduated from the Yale medical schoo in 1860 and was a member of the Connecticut Medical Association. He is survived by his wife and two sons, William B. Barker, a lawyer in Brooklyn, and Sherman W. Barker of Concord, N. H., and four daughters. Dr. Eli Baker Hulbert, at the head of the department of church history of the University of Chicago and senior dean of the Sundey School, died at Wesley Hospital, Chicago, yesterday. Death was due to pneumonia. He had been in a critical condition for a month.

Henry M. Peckham, son of United States Supreme Court Justice Rufus T. Peckham died in California Saturday, where he had been for his health for some months. His wife and three children were staying in Cali-fornia with him. Mr. Peckham had been a sonsump ive for for many years. Calver S. Davis. aged 80, died at his home, at Niantic, Conn., yesterday, after a lingering illness from cancer. He was Past Grand Master of the Odd Fellows of Connecticut and was prominent in several other fraternal and business organizations.

and business organizations.

Chares N. Phelps, formerly an Albany newspaper man and for the last two years a deputy of the State Superintendent of Elections here, died yesterday in the Presbyterian Hospital. He was 60 years old.

SHANLEY'S RESTAURANT.

Broadway at 30th St. Midday Luncheon a Feature. A Delightful Supper Place. Wines of Select Vintage.

Charming Music.

Roman Court for Banqueta. Accommodations for Beefsteak Parties. Also Broadway at 42d St. And Sixth Av. at 234 s.

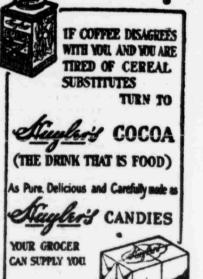


Singing the praises of-"Double Shoes"-for wet

"Two-shoe Shoes" for low insteps. "Cushion Shoes" -for chronic

standees. "Bunion Shoes"-enough said.

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At luncheon and afternoon affairs, for the home circle, what is more refreshing, soothing, than the best cup of Tea? Buy the best at lowest prices from Park & Tilford's Every Grade absolutely pure, perfect-

ly cleansed, with the original fragrant individual flavor. (No blending of inferior qualities.) 28c to \$1.50 lb.

Southing and refreshing are the best

Tess-only the bost.

VICHY CELESTINS

DIED.

Ask your Physician

ADRIAN. - On Thursday morning, at his residence. Michael i. Adrian, in the 80th year of his age.
Fineral takes place on Monday, Feb. 18, 9:30
A. M., from 308 East Broadway, from there
to the Church of Our Lady of Sorrow, Pitt
st., near Stanton st., where a solemn requiem will be held for the repose of his soul. Please omit flowers. ALLOU .-- At his residence, in Bedford Park; Bronx, New York city, on Saturday, Peb. 18, 1907, Herbert R. Ballou, age 48 years.

Funeral services at Bedford Park Congrega-tional Church, 201st st., corner of Bainbridge av., on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment at convenience of family. Train leaves Grand Central Station at 7:15 P. M., reaching Bronx Park at 7:46 P. M. Buffalo papers RY. At Easton, Pa., Feb. 17, 1907, Edward

Arthur Cary, son of Edward V. Cary and the

Funeral services at the residence of Mr. Frank R. Pierson, Belvidere, N. J., Wednesday, 20th Inst., at 3:30 P. M. ORHAM .- Suddenly, on Sunday, Feb. 17, 1907, at his residence, 135 Central Park West, Augustus Notice of funeral hereafter.

late Ida Newby.

RAHAM.—Saturday evening, Feb. 18. Isabella Graham, eldest daughter of the late George and Janet Graham. Funeral from her late residence, 150 Gates av ; Brooklyn, on Tuesday, 19th inst., at 2 o'clock MULL.—At his residence, in Morristown, N. J., after a short illness, Aurelius B. Hull, in the

satir a snort timess, Aurelius B. Hull, in the 88th year of his age, fle funeral services will be held at 65 Mapis av., Morristown, N. J., on Monday, Feb. 18, upon arrival of the train leaving New York (foot of Barclay 81.) at 2 P. M. DSON.—Suddenly, on Feb. 16, 1907, Lillian Marie, wife of Charles York Judson and daughter of

the late George W. Jones.
Funeral services will be held at 241 West 101st st. on Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 2 o'clock. ONGMAN.—On Saturday, Peb. 18, 1907, Leah C. Tremper, wife of Walter Longman, in her 65th

Funeral services at her late residence, 29 8th av, Brooklyn, on Tuesday, the 19th inst., at 8 P. M PHELPS. -On Sunday, at Presbyterian Hospital, New York city, Charles N. Phelps, aged years, formerly of Albany. Funeral at Albany Tuesday.

PLATT.-On Saturday, Peb. 16, 1907, at New York city, Ellen Barstow (Polly) Platt, daughter of Frank H. and Caroline Livingston Platt aged 17 years. Funeral services will be held at 242 West 74th sh

on Tuesday, Feb. 19, at half-past 2 o'clock. PUGH. On Friday, Feb. 15, 1907, at her residence. 411 West End av., New York, Ellen Eustla-widow of David B. Pugh of Lafourche, Las-and daughter of the late John Appleton Haved of this city.

Funeral services will be held at Grace Church

Chantry, Broadway and 18th st. Monday morning, Feb. 18, at 10 o'clock. SCOTT.-At New London, Conn., Feb. 17, 1907, Capt. Thomas A. Scott, in his 77th year TILTON.-On. Feb. 16, 1907, Ralph Tilton. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited

to attend funeral services at 2 o'clock to day.

Monday, at the Little Church Around the Corner, 5 East 29th st. Interment private WESTERFIELD .- On Feb. 16, 1907, Mary J. Wester field, wife of Dr. William Westerfield, at the home of her son at Upper Montclair, N. J.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Correct Arres for Man

Winter Overcoats, \$12, \$18, \$22 and \$30-prices which represent a reduction of 25% to 40%.

George G. Brompmin Broadway Cor. 26 257